

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Starkey Upheld

Jackson Plugs Rights



Senator Henry M. Jackson

BY SUCH
Staff Writer

on the problems facing Congress.

Jackson spoke with concern on the four points to an assembly of students in the CBC lounge last Friday afternoon.

civil rights,
proposed tax
security,
Jackson spoke

CIVIL RIGHTS is "a matter of conscience," asserted the Senator. In reflection of President Kennedy's view, Jackson expressed that, "We should be for it because it is right."

Elaborating, he stated that reform should be achieved through a desire of the people, and not through me-

Thus far, a civil rights bill passed by Congress makes the obstruction of integration in schools a crime, and also sets up referees in voter-registration disputes.

JACKSON clarified the term Medicare saying that it was misleading, as no provision is included for the payment of doctor bills.

Basically, persons 65 and older would be given 90 days hospital care through Federal funds gained by an increase of one-quarter of one per cent in Social Security taxes.

The initial hospital aid bill was defeated in the Senate in July of 1962 by a 52-48 vote.

Because of a heavy schedule in Congress in the immediate future, Jackson predicted that.. President Kennedy's proposed tax cut bill would not reach the Senate floor until early next year.

REFERRING to national security, the Senator stated that we are not in an arms race but that heavy defense spending is essential is Western powers are to keep a margin of safety from Communist threats.

The talk at CBC was only one of several weekend political speeches scheduled by the Senator in the Northwest.

Before leaving the Tri-Cities, Jackson also spoke before the Washington State Reclamation Association at a Friday night banquet in Pasco.

Rippey Calls Special Meeting With ASB Officers

Rippey called ASB meeting to the open, the immediate diffing is a state- Dr. Rippey news regarding such a meet-

student body president.

"I felt it was time we had a meeting to find whether these were rumors and gossip.

"The meeting was held last Monday at 2:30 p.m. and was composed of those persons involved. It was intended to find what the facts were.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, we did get to the source of what dissatisfactions there were and ASB President Gary Starkey had the opportunity to reply to each of

the complaints. There was no action taken.

"This meeting I called was not a student council meeting which I have no right to call. It was a meeting merely to find the facts, not to take action.

"There were no personal feelings brought out at the meeting. It was strictly complaints brought about by the ASB officers against actions of their president on student government.



GARY STARKEY

By ROBERT VINSON
Collegiate Managing Editor

At a meeting Wednesday, closed to students and press, the officers of the Associated Student Body delivered a 6 to 2 vote of confidence to ASB President Gary Starkey.

The meeting, a direct result of a meeting Monday with Dr. Donald Rippey, CBC president, centered on a list of grievances sponsored by Jeffrey Howard, sophomore council representative, and voiced by his father, Jesse J. Howard, candidate for the sophomore class presidency.

Another spokesman for the grievances was Bucky Plumb, a student.

THE GRIEVANCES submitted by the Howards and Plumb included:

(1) A charge that Starkey breached the ASB Constitution when he allegedly appointed officers without the approval of other elected officers.

(2) Alleged that the constitution was breached when cheer and song leaders were screened September 19 without all faculty screening-

committe members in attendance.

(3) Charged that Starkey would not allow women ASB officers into some special ASB meetings and that he allowed persons who are not members into the same meeting.

Other charges referred to the ASB president's private activities as a speaker at a Pasco church and as a broadcaster on the defunct KGRS Radio.

IN LAST week's Collegiate, Starkey was quoted as saying that faculty members were not invited to the cheer-songleader screening through accident.

At that time, he was also quoted as saying that he would prefer less faculty direction of student affairs.

In today's Collegiate, Starkey is quoted again, to the effect that he denies most of the tenor of last week's article.

ACCORDING to Jeffrey Howard and Plumb, they began action against Starkey when they wrote The Collegiate and The Tri-City Herald, listing their "grievances." Neither letter was published.

Jeffrey Howard and Plumb, in a signed statement to The Collegiate, say Jesse Howard and Plumb then approached Sigvard Hansen, dean of men, and Dr. Rippey with their grievances.

Dr. Rippey then called the Monday meeting, which Starkey and ASB officers attended. The meeting Wednesday resulted.

IT WAS Jeffrey Howard who personally excluded representatives of The Collegiate from Wednesday's meeting.

Approximately ten student council officers attended the meeting Wednesday. The first vote of confidence was 6 to 2. A second vote made the decision unanimous, upon the recommendation of Dr. Rippey, who attended the meeting.

college, and this includes the ASB activities, club programs and inter-scholastic activities as well as the college instructional program.

"Therefore, any kind of a problem in any phase of the college life is in effect a concern of the college president. In my opinion, when I can use the office to prevent trouble or assist the students in any way, this is my responsibility."

CBC COLLEGIATE

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New Melodrama

A new type of melodrama has developed here at CBC where the actors pass through degrees of hysteria on an impromptu style. This unique insult to the theater was invented by our student government through its inept attempts to solve the problems within itself.

This cornbelt carnival's plot centers around a vague necessity for a resignation vote concerning Gary Starkey's presidency. One side has disguised their reasons for wanting him out as ASB patriotism, and the opposition is about as original.

After yesterday's meeting no one attending seemed to have the vaguest idea as to what took place when interviewed by The Collegiate staff.

Information finally came from Bucky Plumb, who said: "I truthfully don't think that it (the content of Wednesday's meeting) is any of The Collegiate's business."

Those who are aware that Plumb is not an official in the student government should wonder why he was informed of the content of

the meeting when The Collegiate staff wasn't.

What makes The Collegiate a lot more curious is Plumb's statement. Why is information of an Associated Student Body meeting no concern to the only media that can relay it to the students? Why were all these people more than willing to suppress a piece of news in which the entire student body will be interested? This, if pursued for even a moment, leads inevitably to several other questions we think should be answered.

There are a great number of students expressing dissatisfaction with the student government. After the story of Wednesday's meeting, dissatisfaction should be a mild emotion. Why not? If we are to be represented by anyone, let us at least make sure the task will be performed with some dignity and competence.

So we leave off with that old naive emotion called hope—hope for a student government.

THE WASP'S NEST

By James Green

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

This biography of Michelangelo was written by Irving Stone, an author whose favorite hobby seems to be that of belaboring a point.

From the abounding content of Mr. Stone's books one could well imagine him writing the biography of an ephemeral insect that would rival a law volume in width.

Mr. Stone opens his biography with Michelangelo in his apprenticeship prior to receiving the patronage of Lorenzo de Medici. During this apprenticeship Michelangelo receives a broken nose from one of his peers, and we find ourselves unwilling examining each and every damaged cartilage through Mr. Stone's pain filled relation of the incident. My, my . . .

Each trifle in Michelangelo's life is pursued with the selfsame exhaustion of a point. When his work is interrupted by the reigning pope we feel his emotion of agony tenfold, and when we vicariously help Michelangelo sculpture his immortal works, we whine far louder and longer than he at each chisel cut that temporarily damaged the stone.

Yet we feel joy at infrequent intervals. Michelangelo's obsession with marble is expressed with an overt joy that fairly gurgles from the page in copious quantities but the emotion is hardly conveyed to those having the fortitude to plow through it.

Aside from the tedious overworking of the story, it expresses with precision the times and the political furor that so hampered one of the world's greatest sculptors.

Nonie's House of Beauty

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Richland, Washington

The Road to Hollywood How to be a PR man, In one easy goof.

By The Mad Satirist

Once upon a time there was a fearless, honest, crusading, trustworthy, brave, thrifty, lecherous newspaper editor.

He ran a fearless, honest, crusading, trustworthy, brave, thrifty, sensational newspaper.

On every page he ran pictures of the most sensational events of the week. For instance, one week he ran a two column cut of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. The conservative administration was so shocked that they suspended him from his job for three whole hours.

AFTER THIS EPISODE, the editor was more careful, he only ran pictures of southern Democrats.

However, deep down in his sensational hear, he still longed to run a 72 point red banner.

Then one day he had his chance.

A tsory came across his desk saying that the school was going to make an \$87,000 addition to the college facilities.

The red head our editor envisioned looked like this:

SCHOOL TO ADD \$87,000 ADDITION

However, when it came out of his typewriter it looked like this:

FOOLS TO ADD \$87,000,000 EDITION.

The librarian, seeing this headline, immediately went out and purchased \$87,000,000 worth of rare old books.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT the mouse trap, the administration personel were beating a path to the editor's door.

Well, the library now has \$87,000,000 worth of first editions, the administration has been lavishly praised on the foresight they had to buy these famous books, which, incidentally, are rapidly rising in value, and the students are having so much fun translating the risque, old English puns that they have forgotten about the promised addition.

Oh yes, the editor. You can see him at any time.

He has become chief public relations man for a Hollywood movie company, a job he well deserved.

Moral: If you don't know the difference between \$87,000 and \$87,000,000 you are a cinch in Hollywood.

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Paper Star Will Meet On Monday

A Collegiate is scheduled Monday afternoon. All staff members are required to attend. The meeting is an explanation of business arrangements on future staff.

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PAUL LUKAS



Reviews & Previews

By Toni West

Hollywood brings together two of its greatest performers for the filming of "55 Days at Peking," a drama played against the Boxer uprising in China in 1900.

Charlton Heston plays a United States Marine Major and Ava Gardner is cast as an intriguing Russian baroness. Also starring is David Niven, a long time Hollywood favorite.

THIS MOVIE is an outstanding portrayal of one of the century's great stories. It contains scenes of incredible valor and intense emotion. Hordes of fanatics, bandits, and killers calling themselves "Fists of Righteousness," roamed the countryside killing and torturing all foreigners.

With the secret support of the treacherous Empress Tzu Hsi, the rebels succeeded in trapping foreign men, women, and children inside the embassy at Peking.

The prisoners fought valiantly for 55 days until reinforcements arrived and put down the rebellion.

The set, constructed sixteen miles outside of Madrid, is the largest ever constructed for any film. Outstanding action specialists handled the massive battle scenes.

This technicolor motion picture is one really worth seeing.

Advisor Beecroft Keeps Bees



MR. JAMES L. BEECROFT

Born in the small mining town of Douglas, Arizona, Mr. Beecroft, is one of nine children left his widowed mother. She moved her family to Utah so that they could be near a college of their own faith. Here, she bargained with her children: If they were interested in higher education she would provide board and room; they, books and tuition.

Mr. Beecroft reminisced that his mother not only helped her children, but

also graduated in sociology the same year he received his degree in mathematics and physics.

DURING THE graduating exercises for about 1200 students, the president of Brigham Young University stopped the ceremony, praising the mother for her wonderful contributions to both her family and community. She financed four son's missions voluntarily. (A mission is a self-financed two year service period to the Mormon Church.)

"Incidentally," says Mr. Beecroft, "we have seven students on campus who have been missionaries."

Mr. Beecroft spent two missionary years in England. "The army drafted me with one quarter to go!" said Mr. Beecroft.

"With all my math and physics background, the army made me a cook at Camp Hanford. While in the army, I met my charming wife at church!" After his discharge, he did graduate work at Brigham Young University and Oregon State University.

EVENTUALLY, says Mr. Beecroft, he and his wife will attend school together.

Besides his church activities, Mr. Beecroft is councilor for Latter Day Saints campus organization, the Deserets. Also, he "does a little photography" and keeps eight hives.

Test Advanced To Oct. 26

The Washington State Grade Prediction Test will be given Saturday, October 26, rather than November 9 as announced in the CBC Catalog.

Information concerning eligible students is on page 15 of the catalog.

Those who wish to take the test should sign the list available at the Guidance Center. A \$5 fee will be payable at the beginning of the examination.

The test is to be given in the student lounge at 8:15 in the morning and will continue until 2:30. There will be a short lunch break. Students are advised to bring their lunches since the lunch facilities will be closed.

George E. Haas, guidance counselor, said that the time was changed because otherwise results would not be available for winter quarter.

1493 Register For Fall

As of Oct. 1, 1963, there were 1493 students actively enrolled in CBC, a small increase over last year.

Of this total 944 are classified as freshmen and 499 are classified as sophomores.

There are 1073 men and 420 women which makes the ratio 2.7 to 1. Of this 125 men are married and 111 women are married.

In the academic program there are 1220 students enrolled and 273 in the vocational program.



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Barker: New Art Instructor

Barker New Art Dept.

to the teaching of art department.

Edward Barker

graduated from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, with a degree in art.

an exceptional talent gained throughout the West. Although in various mediums, Mr. Barker's specialty is sculpture.

Donna, is an excellent sculptor.

live in Richland, Washington, with their son, Ed.

a soft spoken man who served in the Army and is now with CBC.

find the North and please

sant place to live.

During this current quarter Mr. Barker is teaching jewelry, ceramics, design and water color. Mr. Barker plans to add sculpture to his agenda in the forthcoming winter quarter.

Jr. College Conference To Be Held

A meeting will be held Oct. 18 and 19 for faculty administrators at Centralia Jr. College. The emphasis of the meeting will be on school instruction and problems of junior colleges in the state.

Approximately 20 CBC faculty members will attend the conference.

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Student Travels In Europe



HELEN CROSS

The courteous traditions in-born into the Dutch people of Holland impressed Helen Cross during her year's visit.

Helen applied to the International Christian Youth Exchange program at the Central United Protestant church in Richland and was chosen.

IN JULY of 1962 she left for Amstelveen, Holland, by plane. Waiting for her arrival was her new family, the Van Houwelingens.

During the year Helen was in Holland, her Dutch brother, Simon Van Houweling, was an exchange student to Columbia High School in Richland.

"I particularly liked the friendliness of the reception. Their traditions and customs are always upheld," said Helen.

"FOR EXAMPLE everyone says the Dutch equivalent of 'please' when handing someone something. It is very pleasant."

Helen believes that American and Dutch high school systems are primarily the same. The main difference is that the teachers change

classes instead of the students.

Also, she says that you can not possibly pass without doing homework.

There are no selective courses.

"Most of the dating is done on motorcycles or bikes since boys can't have licenses until they're eighteen.

"It's a blast," says Helen.

After twelve months in Holland, Helen joined a group of exchange students on a tour of England, Germany and France.

Helen said, "America hasn't lost the prestige in Europe we think it has. Everyone is really quite pro-American."

She returned home August 7.

Men Outnumber Women

Recently is has been estimated that approximately 10,000 more women than men graduate from the nation's high schools. However, over 100,000 more men than women graduate from college.

Hawks To Yakima Tomorrow

COACH DWIGHT POOL'S Hawks have tried thier wings and are now ready to fly to Yakima tomorrow night to meet the Indians.

It took Columbia Basin College three games to do it, but it looks as if the boys-in-blue are putting up strong bids for their third consecutive Washigton State Conference football championship.

Hopes for that trophy were stifled somewhat in the opener with Boise, 13-13. A streak of bright light shone through dark clouds after the 25-6 upset over Grays Harbor the following weekend. And now with another victory in the win column last Saturday over Wenatchee, 21-0, tomorrow night's foe will be met with more confidence and aggressiveness.

CONSIDERING YAKIMA is in the JC conference cellar, the Hawks should pull through, and come out looking and smelling like roses. However, the coach doesn't feel they're going to be push-overs.

The Indian's season record stands at one win and two losses. However, that win wasn't a league encounter. So conference-wise Yakima will be entering the game with no wins, two loses.

Randy bradley will be out of tomorrow night's game lineup because of a leg injury suffered in the Boise tilt.

In the standings there is one tie in each column of conference-season.

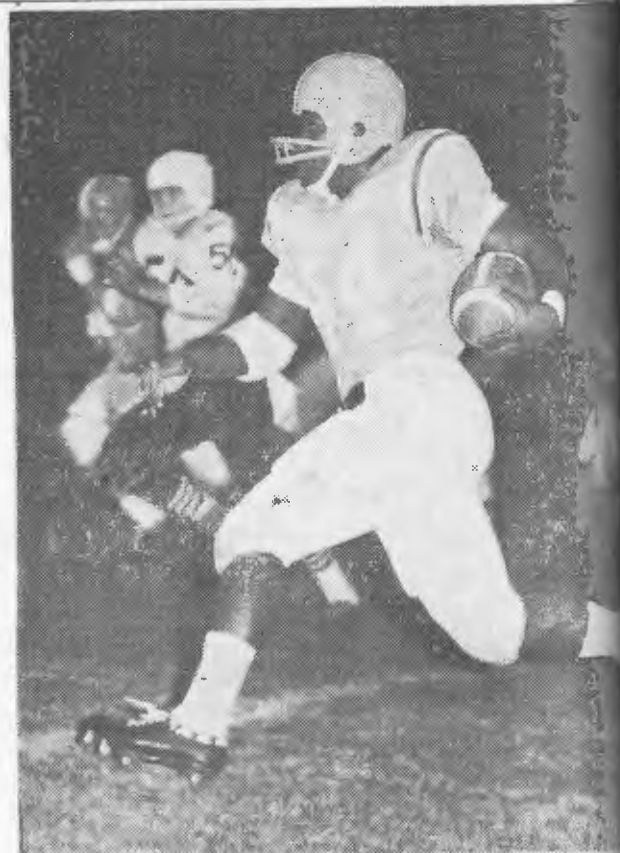
Wenatchee and Yakima are tied 0-2-0 in league play, while second and third ranked Olympic and Everett are 2-1-0 in season action. Both binds will be broken this weekend, when each pair of teams clashes.

Columbia Basin 2 0 0 46 6

This Week's Schedule
CBC at Yakima, Grays Harbor at Wenatchee, and Everett a Olympic.

New Mexico Has '45 Boom

The first atomic bomb explosion occurred at 5:30 a.m. July 16, 1945 in a desert area in New Mexico.



WES AUSTIN, fleet CBC halfback, skirts left Hawks' 21-0 defeat of the Wenatchee Black Knights by Ned Lumpkin.

Circle K Plans Contest

Circle "K" Club is a service organization for college men similar to and affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. Plans are underway to place a suggestion box in the school to see what service can be done to best aid the school and the community.

An Ugly Man Contest is being considered by the club. The profit from this project would be used to carry out ideas found in the suggestion box.

Officers this year are: President - Jim Coffey; Vice Pres. - Curt Fulwylcr; and Lt. Governor - Paul Garbey.

Doubleday Invented Baseball

The first baseball game is attributed to Colonel Abner Doubleday who later become a general in the United States Army. In 1839 he laid out the first regular baseball diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y. and fomrulated the rules of play.

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AM MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

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Some of the ques-
these people ask.
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lyze the difference between
a winning team and their
home town team.

A perfect example of de-
sire to win against all-around
beefy, proved and talented
teams was displayed for
two weeks when coach
Dwight Pool's Hawks out-
played the Grays Harbor
Chokers and the Wenatchee
Black Knights.

Two weeks ago CBC tangle-
d with GH. The Chokers
were then rated as the best
team since World War II.
With this boast GH had cre-
dentials (on paper) to back
their beliefs. They fielded
a much heavier line includ-
ing an all-Army lineman, an
all-conference and several
others of equal or better po-
tential. They had a fullback
from Pennsylvania compar-
able to the Hawks' Wally
Gaskins but much heavier.

The same holds true for
the Wenatchee team that came
here last week with a re-
putedly much improved ball
club and a stonewall front-
line.

While Pool's forces are not
the best in the last five or
six years, he (Pool) claims
that "this is the most spirit-
ed team I've ever coached."

With this as his strongest
boast, the Hawks will go into
tomorrow night's game at
Yakima to meet our hapless
but considerably dangerous
rivals from the 'anana belt
region.

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DERSTANDING S

and misconceptions have
arisen because either I have
failed to communicate or
someone has failed to com-
municate their ideas to me.
I do not blame or judge
faculty or ASB.

"I want to be part of the
solution to our problem in
stead of being a part of the
problem.

"Those who have said I am
misusing my responsibilities
in office are misrepresenting
the truth. I am not carrying
on a campaign against the
faculty. I covet their advice
and have solicited their ad-
vice on many occasions.

"It is not my intention to
revolutionize the way the
ASB is set up because I
value Mr. Hansen's advice
and assistance. Mr. Hansen
has been indispensable in
guiding me through prob-
lems which have arisen with-
in my office."

CBC Owns Nike



Nike Hawk: CBC's Mascot

By JEANINE UPDYKE
Nike, CBC's God of Victory,
sits in his cage at the Chia-
wana Park Zoo on Road 92
in Pasco.

Ray Simons, Chiawana
Park zoo-keeper, says that
three years ago some CBC
boys brought in an old hawk.
This hawk was to represent
CBC as CBC's mascot.

"He was too old and too
wild," says Md. Simons. "He
eventually beat himself to
death against the bars of the
his cage."

AT THAT time Mr. Simons
had some baby Sweinsen's
hawks. He gave one to CBC
to replace the old hawk.

"Nike is one of the nicest
specimens of Sweinsen's I've
ever seen. He has beautiful
marking," Mr. Simons says.

Nike and his companion, a
rough-leg hawk, have a rou-

tine life. Once a day they
eat rats, snakes, chickens or
whatever meat is handy.

Their cage is approximately
6 ft. by 5 ft. The bottom is
covered with straw and the
various fly-attracting remains
of past meals. Toward the
top branches serve as resting
places.

"THE BOYS took Nike to
the games sometimes last
year," remarked Mr. Simons.
"They haven't been out to
get him so far this year."

Of the twelve known vari-
eties of hawks, Nike's variety
is the most common in this
area. According to Mr. Sim-
ons he is primarily a desert
bird.

Mr. Simons said, "No one
seems to know where the
Sweinsen's variety originated.
The books don't tell and and
I don't know."

USA Girl Sees CBC

South African students
have a marvelous idea of
America according to Phoebe
Liaw, botany major from
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Adults are a little more cau-
tious with the praise, she
says. The cost of living is
too high.

Phoebe arrived here by
plane just five weeks ago.
She now shares a basement
apartment with another stu-
dent.

"Americans are so friend-
ly; I haven't had the oppor-
tunity to get homesick," says
Phoebe.

She feels that differences
between the countries' cus-
toms are small. South Afri-
can school systems and social
activities resemble American.

Her father is chief editor
of the Chinese Councilor Ga-
zette. He gives her finan-
cial help; yet she is working
part time at CBC.

"I plan to stay here and
work my way through until
I finish my studying before
I return home," says Phoebe.
"I'm here for a year, at
least."

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Phoebes Embark To Knowledge



CBC Couple Pot Ducks on Way to Seven O'clocks

To satisfy their "thirst" for knowledge, the Poseidon Phoebe's make a heroic journey down the Columbia River from Richland by boat to reach CBC every day.

They brave torrid waves and rapids in the plastic boat with a determined smile.

Mrs. Phoebe, welding major, said she wanted something to tell her grandchildren when she grows old.

"My mother always reminded me of the 10-mile hike she made to school every day; so I used to walk all the time. When Mr. Phoebe

got those blasted blisters all over his feet, we decided we would splurge and buy ourselves a boat."

"We start our journey every weekday morning at 5, and we've never been late to a class yet," said Mr. Phoebe, nursing major.

"The boat trip hasn't bothered us yet but getting someone to pick us up with the boat and take us to the college from the highway by the river is a problem."

The economically minded couple shoot two mallards a

trip, which they roast over Mrs. Phoebe's welding equipment for their lunch.

CBC To Give Blood

Columbia Basin College is in competition with Yakima Valley College to see who can give the most blood.

The Phi Pheta Kappa, the official junior college honor society, will sponsor a Red Cross blood drawing Oct. 23 from 9:00 to 1:00 in the CBC gym.

Vennetta Stappler, director of women's activities, says that the winning school gets their name engraved on a trophy.

Students wishing to donate blood are to sign up at the table near the lounge.

Katherine Schilberg, Phi Pheta Kappa sponsor, says that donations are greatly needed: Red Cross is the only immediate source of blood in this area, she added.

Thrasher Attends Council

Dr. James Thrasher, superintendent of Pasco schools, is presently attending the national meeting of the council on school house construction at Princeton University.

"This will enable Dr.

Newman Get \$50 From S

The Newman sale held last a \$50 profit.

Members will ing at St. Vincent's next week t oins for the Saturday will be ing and rearrangement of the old Church.

A members met Tuesday O'Neill's house and introduced to build mem

The next meeting 10:00 Monday 118. There w meeting held at 7:00 in the Columbus Room Rick's School.

Thrasher t ocom some of the new school house co they are being developed across try," said Dr. director of inst Pasco school di

"This has no with the new CBC. Those pl pleted. The ide er brings back opted for future said.

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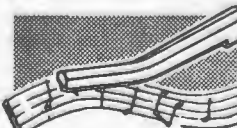
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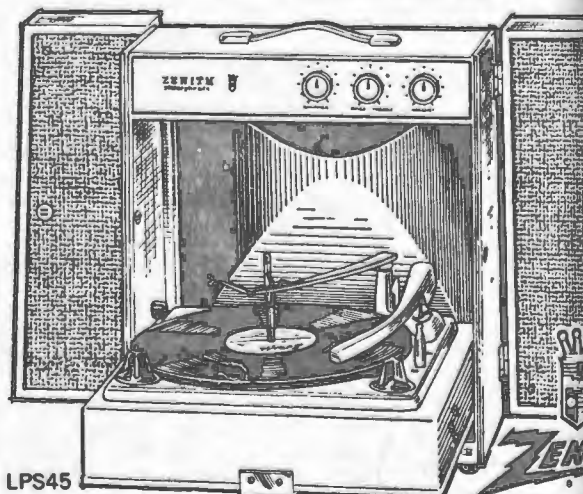
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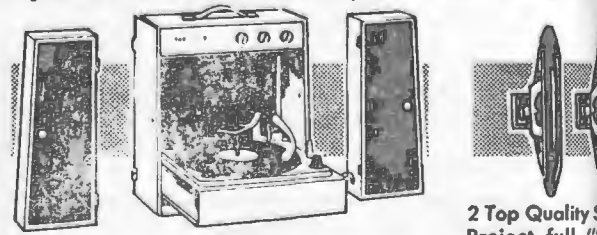
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